

# The thursday report

## University and community interaction to change

*Mayor, Rector deliver timely addresses*

by Donna Varrica

Rector Patrick Kenniff ended last week's Fourth International Urban Universities Conference with an encouraging blueprint for increased co-operation between the university, the local community and the wider international community.

Speaking to delegates in the D.B. Clarke Theatre last Friday, Kenniff stressed that promoting interrelationships could reverse the urban trend of increasing polarization and conflict. For the university to be effective in the larger context of the community, the rector said, it must encourage greater interdisciplinary co-operation internally.

Co-operation between the university and its city traditionally indicates economic factors, Kenniff said, but a healthy community promotes other links drawn from its vitality.

### University acts as critic

"Within the community, the university must act as a critic of the barriers, the walls and divisions that plague our society to bring together social, cultural and economic groups. It should act as an incubator of so-

cial relationships and urban strategy," he said.

The Rector said that problems that confront urban society also challenge the global city. The university could lend insight applying urban thought to the international challenge of breaking down barriers, taking a cue from the European Community which in unifying 12 countries by 1992 must reconcile economic, social and cultural differences without eliminating them.

### Technology needs not isolate

Foremost among the priorities of urban universities, Kenniff said, is to maintain their accessibility by providing a conducive environment, curriculum and flexibility of schedule which appeal to different social, cultural and economic groups and individuals of all ages and gender.

Another topic of concern at the conference was technology as a potentially isolating tool. In his closing remarks, Kenniff said that technology "should be a support system, not an invitation to abandon fundamental skills."

For additional news on the conference, see page 3



Mayor Jean Doré and Rector Patrick Kenniff at the Delta Montréal where the mayor appealed for increased university funding.

PHOTO: Moritz Gaede

## Terry Byrnes, the invisible man

by Theresa Killoran

Creative writing professor Terry Byrnes approaches photography in much the same way as he approaches writing. Hidden beneath the dark cloth of his old-fashioned four-by-four camera, he eventually produces a beautiful, detailed photograph. Bashful and modest, Byrnes has the thoughtful, unassuming intellect of a man who conceals himself behind the precise objectivity of his art. "I prefer to be the invisible man," he says.

Byrnes, 40, has been teaching at Concordia since 1975. In 1980, he published his Master's thesis, a collection of short stories entitled *Wintering Over*. In 1981, he edited *Matinees Daily*, another collection of stories. But most of his writing time is devoted to freelance journalism.

Married for 20 years and the father of a 6-year-old, he says "Circumstances have forced me to lead a somewhat boring, dollar-oriented and security-oriented life. If I can buy that week's groceries by selling an article... then that's what I do."

But his work with the Creative Writing department is well appreciated. Students

find him easy-going and approachable, although his intelligence and his wealth of knowledge can be intimidating. Creative Writing professor Gary Geddes says Byrnes has a good sense of the craft, a good eye and the ability to see the nuances of prose.

Byrnes seems to have taken it to heart that a friend once called him a rustic, but he has come a long way and seems remarkably content. He is developing the notion of Verdun as a home — something he lacked as a child whose working class parents were constantly on the move. He recalls the rejection he felt when his family moved to Miami. "If I'd always been inclined to be an outsider, there I was an outsider by force."

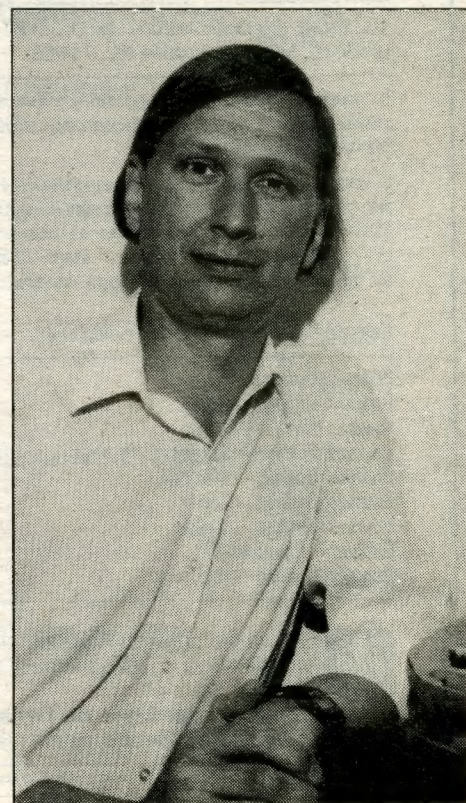
He went on to use a trade school electronics diploma to put himself through a "rich kids" university in Ohio. Then, ever resourceful, he began to write.

Byrnes writes "whatever comes down the pipe" — stories about old-fashioned Montréal taverns, the adult craze for comic books, articles on dog-food recipes and bubble gum, "utterly boring" photographs for *Photo Life*, and two chapters in a book (written overnight) about John Lennon which earned him over \$1,000.

"I've also worked in the skin trade in Montreal," Byrnes says, "I've written sex adventure stories." His writing never involves sexual violence. "I participate in a compassionate way in what's going on in what I'm writing.... It's not as though I've done a kind of writing that makes me feel ethically or morally queasy in any way."

He finds it hard to encourage students to stick to such a difficult profession, but points out that endurance is perhaps even more important than talent.

With University obligations and freelancing on the side, Byrnes has little time for his passion, creative writing. He is so sensitive about accurately understanding and portraying the fictional world he is creating that he has discarded much of the work he has done on two novels. Perhaps it is this attention to detail which makes him describe himself as slow, unproductive and incapable of working with deadlines. "Though literature is for me probably the most expressive and rewarding form, spending a hundred hours on a short story that makes me \$200 is not something that I can do."



Terry Byrnes

PHOTO: Charles Bélanger



## LETTERS

### To the Editor:

We were pleased to read that Professor Ian Irvine shares CUFA's concern over the Administration's desire to eliminate career development increments for the faculty after a certain salary level. It would indeed be, as he puts it, an "inequitable and shortsighted move."

His other concern, however, about CUFA's workload proposal, is misplaced. Our intention is not to do away with the "existing flexible system," which, by the way, already stipulates a norm of four courses per academic year, "where there is clear evidence of productivity in research and scholarship."

Our aim, rather, is to correct certain anomalies that have crept into the Administration's interpretation of this clause; namely their apparent conviction that all faculty members are obliged to teach six courses unless they can convince their

dean that their research activity warrants one or two course remissions.

Our belief is that everyone should start with four courses and those who prefer to teach rather than conduct research can take on up to two additional courses. However, it should be departmental guidelines, rather than a dean's opinion, which would determine whether additional courses are appropriate.

Our proposal introduces into the process the kind of collegiality that University Administrators always pay lip service to, but do not always practice. That, in essence, is the difference between CUFA's and the Administration's positions.

We would be pleased to address any other concerns through the medium of the CUFA Negotiations Newsletter.

**Joy Bennett**  
President, CUFA/APUC

## BOG approves funds for library addition

*6,000 sq. metres to be added for \$12.2 million*

The Board of Governors has approved financing for the \$12.2 million addition that will be built atop the downtown Library building.

The four-storey addition (along the Mackay Street side of the six-storey structure) will increase the size of the building by 6,000 net square metres.

The new space is being built to help Concordia consolidate its scattered downtown rental facilities, but it will not result in a net space gain for the downtown campus. The four floors will house existing Concordia departments currently located in rented annexes. In terms of functionality and quality, however, the new facility will be a

considerable improvement over existing conditions in many of the annexes.

The Library building (including the addition) will open in the fall of 1992. The University is currently awaiting approval from Québec City before issuing tenders for the construction of Phase Two of the project.

At their regular monthly meeting last week the governors also approved the revised version of the new Academic Code of Conduct that was approved by Senate September 15th. The new code will take effect next June and apply to all graduate and undergraduate students

—KJW

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## OFF THE CUFF

Edited by Bronwyn Chester

### Gross applauds PSBGM program for prevention of STDs

*This week the Toronto Board of Education announced that it was putting condom machines into its high schools. The logic goes that if condoms are more financially and psychologically accessible, teenagers are more likely to use them. The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal (PSBGM), however, has taken a different tack. It's called Postponing Sexual Involvement and was developed at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. PSI is a pilot program which teaches students to know their feelings and know how to say 'no' to sexual activity, despite media and peer pressure. According to evaluations done by the PSBGM, PSI has been a big success with both girls and boys, and the school board is developing the program for use in its English and French schools. Pauline Gross, co-ordinator of Concordia's certificate program in Family Life Education and Community Services, has taught family life education for 20 years and she lauds the program.*

**Gross:** "I think PSI is real prevention because it creates an awareness in teenagers about their sexuality and how to deal with it before the time comes to decide if they want to be sexually active. I feel that programs offering education for prevention in the face of a disease with no cure, like AIDS, are desperately needed today."

"I commend the PSBGM for that kind of education because it makes adolescents aware first and lets them think through how to say 'no.' My feeling is that with this sort of education it will become cool for adolescents to say 'no.'"


Gross says that through role-playing exercises adolescents can find the words and actions they need in a specific situation.

"I would recommend PSI not only for high schools but also for elementary schools. Children begin to develop from about grade 5 so that's the time to start discussing the physiological and emotional changes, how to enjoy and respect one's body as well as respecting others."

Gross recalls one response her female pupils suggested for use with an eager suitor: "When a boy says to a girl: 'If you loved me you'd do it.' One of the choice responses for the girl is: 'if you really loved me you wouldn't ask.'"

*If you have something to say "off the cuff" on any subject in the news, call 4882.*





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# AT A GLANCE

## Update on Employment Equity

With the summer now over and the fall term well underway, it seems appropriate to bring the University community up-to-date on the Employment Equity Program (Programme d'accès à l'égalité en emploi). There have been lots of changes in the past few months. In June, the Office along with the Office on the Status of Women moved into Annex K, 2150 Bishop. This fall the Consultative Committee on Employment Equity welcomed three new members. Pat Winston (NUSGWUE) replaced Rosalie Taylor, Pat Freed (CUNASA) replaced Pat Verret and Claudie Solar, as the incoming Advisor to the Rector on the Status of Women, joined the committee.

Since the spring, work has continued on the Diagnostic Report. It is expected that the section on the Academic Sector will be ready later this term with the Non-Academic Sector Report ready in the spring. While originally it was hoped to have a single report on the situation of female employees throughout the University, certain information on education and experience that will be forthcoming from the Job Evaluation

Program has made it impossible to undertake the availability analysis for this group of jobs until later this fall.

Both reports will be similarly structured, that is, there will be sections on a snapshot portrait, availability analysis and results from reviews of the various employment systems.

Much of the work this summer involved the design and distribution of a questionnaire to deal with the recruitment, selection, reappointment, promotion and tenure for faculty. The responses from the department chairs have been very encouraging but some of the information needs to be handled by a follow-up interview.

Many departments have already responded to one of Employment Equity's main objectives which is to widen their recruitment efforts to seek out qualified female candidates. The next article will look at the statistics for new hires over the past two years.

For further information regarding Employment Equity, contact Kathleen Perry, Employment Equity Coordinator, K-120, 4841.

## Mayor Doré calls for increased university funding

*Government, business and students must pitch in*

by Donna Varrica

Montréal is a city privileged to have four universities, but government, business and students must contribute more toward their continued growth. This was the message Montréal Mayor Jean Doré brought to delegates last Thursday at the Fourth International Urban Universities Conference, jointly hosted by Concordia and the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

The Government of Québec must realize that a significant increase in the financing of Montréal universities is integral to the total development strategy of the metropolitan area, he said.

Mayor Doré added that increased federal grant money was also needed to aid research and development if the city is to retain its leadership in high technology fields such as biotechnology, aeronautics and aerospace and engineering.

He urged that a tuition fee increase be considered, saying that the 20-year freeze on fees should not be viewed as a sacred cow. He added, though, that student contributions

alone would not alleviate the problems of underfunding and that the wider community should help to ease the burden. The mayor called on corporations and the private sector to provide more generous support.

"Québec lags behind the rest of Canada where private sector support for institutions is a tradition," he said.

Mayor Doré praised his city as a true university centre, lauding both the accessibility of education here and the spirit of international co-operation created by multiple university exchanges.

Mayor Doré also said the City of Montréal is using its universities more and more for expertise, instead of hiring consultants. Some projects he cited with university links include a study of waste management, fluoridation in the St. Lawrence River, and Concordia's own Centre for Building Studies' wind simulation study.

"We (the city and its universities) are trying to jointly develop a new way of doing things so we can use knowledge for the benefit of our citizens and all of mankind," he said.

...Congratulations to incumbent Member of the National Assembly **Jacques Chagnon**, who represents the riding of St-Louis, which takes in our downtown campus. New MNA in Notre Dame de Grâce, which includes our west-end campus, is Equality Party member **Gordon Atkinson**...

...October 10th is the deadline for applications to the **Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute** Fellowship Competition for research and study in India. Categories: faculty, post-doctoral research, student and performing arts. For more information or application forms, contact: Kay de la Ronde, Executive Director, Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute, 2500 University Drive N.W., Calgary, Alberta T2N 1N4; (220-7467)...

...But if your area is science or engineering: For a second year, the **Canada Scholarships Program** encourages 2,500 top students a year, especially young women, to study science and engineering. The scholarships, worth \$2,000 each, can be renewed for three years provided that students maintain first-class standing. Eligibility: any Canadian citizen or permanent resident, registered as a full-time student in an eligible discipline in a recognized post-secondary institution in Canada...

...And speaking of awards, Civil Engineering's **Zenon A. Zielinski** is a member of the Prestressed Concrete Institute (PCI)'s Committee on Connection Details which recently received the PCI Certificate of Merit for the committee's report, *Design and Typical Details of Connections for Precast and Prestressed Concrete*, which was published as a 270 page, hard cover manual. The award was made "for a report judged to be technically outstanding and most worthy of special commendation for its merit as a contribution to the advancement of precast and/or prestressed concrete."

...Sociology & Anthropology's **David Howes** was invited to be the panel moderator on "Current Issues in the Anthropological Discourse: Canadian Contributions and Directions," at the recent Critical Anthropology Graduate Research Conference at York University. Publishing-wise, he has an article, "La Domestication de la Pensée Juridique Québécoise" in *Anthropologie de Société*. He presented a shorter version of the paper — which analyzes the impact of certain changes pertaining to legal thought in the 19th and early 20th century Québec — at the Learned Societies Meetings. Also, his paper, "The Origin and Demise of Legal Education in Québec (or Hercules Bound)," appears in the *University of New Brunswick Law Journal*. At the Canadian Ethnological Society Meeting he presented *Textual Anthropology: A Québec and Anthropology of the Senses: An Introduction*...

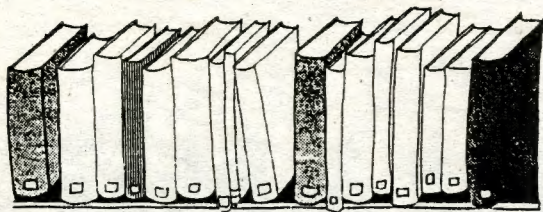
...Fine Arts (Music)'s **Valerie Kinslow** (soprano) and **Sherman Friedland** (classical clarinet) recently toured Nova Scotia as the Mannheim Trio, performing the music of Mozart on original instruments, accompanied by Boyd McDonald (fortepiano) of Wilfred Laurier University. The group toured under the auspices of Musique Royale, performing concerts in Yarmouth, Annapolis Royal, Pictou, Halifax, Louisburg — performing in the Chapel of the Fortress by candlelight — and River Denys. The CBC recorded the group in the Chapel at Louisburg for broadcast on November 19th...

...Economics' **Liu Zeng-Rung** recently delivered a speech on "China's Economic System and Reforms" at the University of Vermont at the invitation of its College of Education and Social Science...

...Marketing's **Ulrike de Brentani** presented her research on "New Service Development in the Business Services Sector" at the Marketing Science Institute, in Cambridge, Mass. She will also have her article "Success and Failure in New Industrial Services" published in the *Journal of Product Innovation Management* in December...

...Signing off with a welcome to someone who signed on board: **Johanne Richard** is now working in Purchasing. Welcome.





# Library News



## Concordia University Libraries Thanksgiving Hours

October 7 & 9, 1989

### NORRIS

	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Open for study	10:00-6:00	10:00-6:00	10:00-6:00
Circulation	10:00-5:45	NO SERVICE	NO SERVICE
Reference	12 Noon-5:00	NO SERVICE	NO SERVICE
Govt. Pubs. & Microforms	12 Noon-4:45	NO SERVICE	NO SERVICE
Library Media Centre	1:00-4:45	CLOSED	CLOSED
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### SEL

	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
10th floor			
Open for study	10:00-6:00	10:00-6:00	10:00-6:00
Circulation	10:00-5:45	NO SERVICE	NO SERVICE
Reference	12 Noon-5:00	NO SERVICE	NO SERVICE
4th floor (H-437)-study only	10:00-5:00	10:00-6:00	10:00-6:00
4th floor (H-431)-study only	8:00-11:00	8:00-11:00	8:00-11:00

### VANIER

	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Open for study	10:00-6:00	10:00-6:00	10:00-6:00
Circulation	10:00-5:45	NO SERVICE	NO SERVICE
Reference	12 Noon-5:00	NO SERVICE	NO SERVICE
Library Media Centre	12 Noon-4:45	CLOSED	CLOSED
Serials and Microforms Desk	12 Noon-5:00	NO SERVICE	NO SERVICE

## Food for Thought

For cockroaches, ants, and silverfish  
Your leftovers make a tasty dish.  
Your apple cores and crusts of bread  
Allow the rats to stay well fed.  
And in a building of this size  
Your care could help to minimize  
The little pests we can't divert  
From thinking books make great desert.  
We try to clean but need your help  
To stamp the little vermin out.  
We've asked before but you ignore  
The Signs we place by every door.  
This time we hope you'll heed our plea.

For if you don't you soon may see  
That when you've had your coffee break  
Your sandwiches, your piece of cake  
And settled with the library book  
You need to pass a course you took  
You'll open it and know you're doomed  
Chapter 4 has been consumed.

• This "Morsel from the University of New Hampshire Library" applies *in toto* to Concordia's Libraries. Please remember, no food or beverages are to be brought into any Concordia library.

## New ILL Hours

If you are a user of the Inter-Library Loans (ILL) Service, you will be happy to know that the service hours at the Norris Library have been extended. You may now visit the ILL Office (N-413) between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

At Loyola Campus, Vanier's ILL Office (VL-121) offers service between 8:30

a.m. (when the building opens) and 5:00 p.m. Special arrangements can be made at Vanier if these hours are not convenient for you. Enquire about these at the ILL Office or Reference Desk. ILL request cards may still be dropped off at the Reference Desks of all Libraries during Reference Services hours.

## In Memoriam

On August 8, 1989, the world lost a wonderful person. Helen Ellison was tragically killed in a plane crash while on a ski vacation in New Zealand. Her fiancé, John Lawson (a Sir George Williams University graduate) also perished in the accident.

Helen worked for Concordia University for 18 years and was well known to staff in many departments. The major portions of her career at Concordia were spent in the Government Publications and Microforms Unit of the Norris Library, and more recently in the Science and Engineering Library where she was Reference Unit Supervisor. Both of these positions involved assisting

students and faculty members in the use of the Library. Helen was pursuing her Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Library Studies.

We will remember Helen as a cheerful, funny, generous and extremely compassionate person. We will miss her smile and words of encouragement. Helen's own emotional strength through devastating personal losses made her a role model for many.

The void left by the passing of our friend, Helen, will not be easily filled but fond memories will endure.

## Dialogue

Here are a few samples of the questions that people have asked at the Reference/Information Desks in Concordia libraries:

**QUESTION:** Can the Library provide information on the best colors to have in an environment frequented by elderly people — particularly a geriatric unit of a hospital?

**ANSWER:** There are many ways of approaching this topic but the following are a sample of what may be found in various units of Concordia's Libraries:

1) Canada. Department of Health and Welfare. Facilities for the Elderly in Canada: Design and Environmental Considerations, Volume 1: Geriatric Units in Hospitals. H 39-78/1984-1 (Norris Government Publications and Microforms Unit).

2) *Color and Human Response: Aspects of Light and Color Bearing on the Reactions of Living Things and the Welfare of Human Beings*. 1978. QP 483 B57 SEL.

**QUESTION:** What is the longitude and latitude of Dacca (the capital of Bangladesh) in minutes and seconds?

**ANSWER:** Latitude: 23 minutes, 43 seconds north

Longitude: 90 minutes, 25 seconds east.

Source: *Encyclopaedia Britannica, Micropaedia*, Volume 3, p. 338. REF AE 5 E52 1980 Pt.2, V.3.

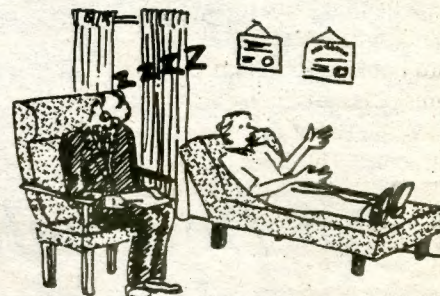
**QUESTION:** What do the initials "TVA" stand for in the name "le Réseau de Télévision TVA"?

**ANSWER:** Télé-diffuseurs Associés. Source: *The Canadian Encyclopedia*, Volume 4, p. 2127. REF FC 23 C36+ 1988 NOR SEL VAN.

## Record of the Month

From **PsycINFO® (File 11)**  
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Submitted by Susan A. Kaisaki  
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*Now, what were you saying...?*

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Psychotherapy with the boring patient.

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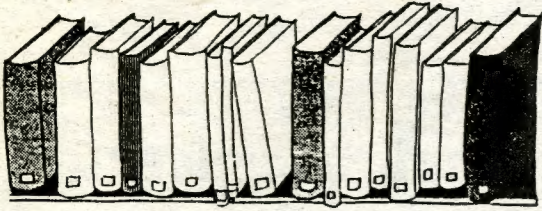
Discusses the problems of certain difficult patients who have the capacity to evoke such boredom in their psychotherapists, that, and unless technical modifications are used, therapy quickly reaches an impasse and may be terminated on the grounds that the patient is "not psychologically minded." Chronically boring patients have an impaired capacity for symbolization and can be identified by their nonsymbolic communicative style. This reflects an inner struggle with primitive mental states due to fixation at, or regression to, the paranoid-schizoid developmental position. The patient may use projective identification to discharge unbearable psychic tension into the therapist whose boredom is partly a defense against this. Alternatively, the patient may create impenetrable barriers with language by making "attacks on linking" that are tantamount to attacks on the therapist's peace of mind. The therapist should initially interpret the form and function of the patients' communications rather than the contents. He or she can help the patient acquire a greater capacity for symbolization, including the ability to accurately label and verbalize different affective experiences. Careful analysis of the countertransference will identify the patient's projective identifications, provide valuable information about the patient's primitive mental life, and prevent antitherapeutic projective counter-identifications. (French abstract) (54 ref)

Descriptors: CLIENT CHARACTERISTICS [(09540); THERAPIST ATTITUDES [(52680); PSYCHOTHERAPEUTIC PROCESSES [(42040); BOREDOM [(06630); PSYCHOTHERAPY [(42110); ADULTHOOD [(01150)

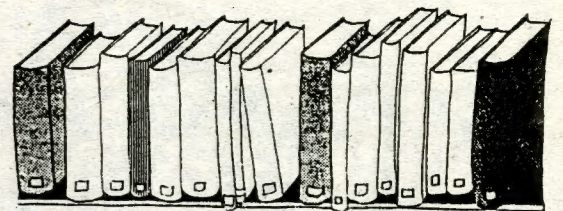
Identifiers: difficulties in psychotherapy, boring patients

Section Headings: 3310 [(PSYCHOTHERAPY & PSYCHOTHERAPEUTIC COUNSELING)





# Library News



## Geology Transferred to Vanier

*But check! Some items must remain at the downtown campus, while others are not yet in place*

Concordia's Libraries are always ready to try to accommodate their users. When the Geology Department requested a transfer of geology books and journals from the Science and Engineering Library (SEL) to the "new and improved" Vanier Library, the system was quickly put into action. The move was deemed appropriate since the hub of geology activity at Concordia is on the west-end campus.

As a result, all books with the call numbers beginning with the letters QE and some with the letters TN are now at the Vanier Library. In the Library of Congress Classification, QE corresponds to geology and TN to mining engineering and metallurgy. Most of the geology journals have also been moved.

Excluded from this shift are geology-related government publications from the Québec provincial and Canadian federal jurisdictions. Their exclusion is due to the fact that they are received on a depository basis and must stay put! Also staying at SEL are books falling into the Library of Congress Classification numbers corresponding to remote sensing, geophysics, and earth structure. This is for the benefit of the Geog-

raphy and Physics Departments. Books that are currently in storage will remain there until next summer.

The Cataloguing Department is presently working on generating new cards for the card catalogue. These will accurately show the new location of books. Until that part of the project is finished, users will have to refer to the Circulation Desks for the precise location of books. The latest edition of the Serials Holdings List has the new locations and holdings for the transferred journals. Any confusion as to the location of any item can be cleared up by Reference Librarians at both libraries. Unfortunately, the geology periodical indexes which have been transferred to Vanier are still listed as being downtown. This will be corrected on the next Serials List.

Although librarians from SEL, Vanier, and Cataloguing have directed the move, much of the credit for the smooth transition must go to the many Library Assistants who have been involved. The quality of their work reflects much professionalism, precision, and meticulousness.

Librarians and Library Assistants alike will continue to provide the best help possible to any user needing geology materials.

## Subject Librarians

All departments at Concordia University have a Subject Librarian who is responsible for developing the Library's collection (books, journals, non-print materials), providing specialized reference services (consultations on research strategies, online searches) and formally instructing groups within the Department on effective Library use. Since the last issue of *Library News* appeared, there have been many changes to the listing of Subject Librarians. There are some new faces on staff and other librarians have returned from administrative or sabbatical leaves, causing a major shuffle in responsibilities.

Shown below is the current list of Subject Librarians.

Subject	Librarian	Telephone
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### Faculty of Arts and Science

Applied Social Science	Gabriella Hochmann	848-7687
Biology	Fleurette Grégoire	848-7726
Chemistry	Ruth Noble	848-7723
Classics	Howard Perron	848-7762
Communication Studies	Helena Gameiro	848-7761
Economics	Ann Golubowski	848-7686
Education	Elaine Bruce	848-7689
English	Joy Bennett	848-7715
Etudes Françaises	Sonia Poulin	848-7759
Exercise Science	Ruth Noble	848-7723
Geography	Marvin Orbach	848-7763
Geology	Luigina Vilenó	848-7760
History	Judy Appleby	848-7769
Journalism	Helena Gameiro	848-7761
Leisure Studies	Ruth Noble	848-7723
Library Studies	Howard Perron	848-7762
Mathematics	Luigina Vilenó	848-7760
Modern Languages & Linguistics	Marvin Orbach	848-7763
Philosophy	Dorothy Cameron	848-7688
Physics	Ruth Noble	848-7723
Political Science	Louise Carpentier	848-7709
Psychology	Helena Gameiro	848-7761
Religion	Dorothy Cameron	848-7688
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## Library Owner's Manual

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The 1989-90 Library Owner's Manual is available now in all Concordia Libraries. Pick up your copy today. The French edition will be available very soon. Its title is *Guide des usagers des bibliothèques*. These publications provide Library users with all sorts of information concerning the most effective use of Concordia's Libraries' collections and services. They're especially helpful when there's no one around to ask!

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## Keeping Informed

*Library News* is a four-times-a-year feature prepared for *The Thursday Report* by Concordia Librarians. *Library News* gives you a chance to keep up to date with the latest developments in the Concordia Libraries. We hope that *Library News* will

attract comments, contributions, etc.

If you have something to say, simply write to *The Thursday Report*, and if you have something to include in *Library News*, please contact the editor, Lee Harris, at 848-7724.



# NAMES IN THE NEWS

## Of exercise, computers and literary presses

by Donna Varrica

**James Gavin**, a professor in the department of Applied Social Science, lent his expertise in exercise psychology to *The Toronto Sun* in an article about people looking for the right exercise regimen.

Those user-friendly computer people at the **Computer Centre** got a write-up in the trade journal *Direction Informatique* for the conference they organized last spring called "Networking 89: Towards an Integrated Network Solution."

The work of **Jerome Krause**, a professor of Painting and Drawing, was praised at length by Nancy Baele, the Visual Arts critic for *The Ottawa Citizen*, when a show of his landscapes was mounted in Ottawa.

Last week's column mentioned **Arthur Kroker's** *Panic Encyclopedia*. This week the panic is of another variety. Kroker, a professor of Political Science and Humanities, was quoted in *The Canadian Medical Association Journal* from Ottawa, voicing his concern that people with AIDS have become the focus of all mankind's fears.

**Paul Fazio**, Director of the Centre for Building Studies, was pictured with an accompanying item in *Les Affaires* last spring in a larger article about research in the construction industry.

An old clipping from a January edition of *The Whig-Standard* (Kingston, Ontario) turned up, appropriately about **Nancy Marrelli**, Archives Co-ordinator, in a lengthy article about one of her extracurricular activities. Marrelli works with her husband, **Simon Dardick**, a part-time lecturer in the English Department, on Véhicule Editions, the little Montréal press that could.

Alcan Aluminum's internal publication *Rendez-Vous* put one of their employees, librarian **Denise Turnbull**, on centre stage with a profile of her achievements. The Concordia connection: Turnbull graduated from the **Library Studies program** in 1983 and was very visible recently in Montréal-area ads designed by the University to promote the program.

**Trevor Gould**, a professor in the department of Sculpture, Ceramics and Fibres, and one of his students, **Elaine Saucier**, made news in *Le Journal L'Action* in Joliette last summer when a banner she designed representing 13 towns in the Lanaudière region was put on exhibit during the Festival internationale de Lanaudière.



## CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY 1989 FALL CONVOCATION INFORMATION TO POTENTIAL GRADUATES

A University Convocation for all Faculties will be held at Salle Wilfrid-Pelletier, Place des Arts, on Monday, November 20th at 2:00 p.m.

On November 3, 1989, students will be notified by letter of the successful completion of their degree program. This letter will also give information about academic dress, tickets and convocation procedures.

Students are advised to check with the Students' Accounts Office to ensure that all student fees, library fines and graduation fees have been paid. Students are requested to pay their accounts with money-order, certified cheque, or cash by November 10, 1989, in order to be permitted to participate in the convocation ceremony or receive their degrees.

Any graduate requiring special services during the convocation ceremonies (e.g., escort, special seating, etc.) because of a physical handicap, please contact Ann Kerby, Co-ordinator of Handicapped Services, at 848-3501.

**Carol Foster**  
Assistant Registrar

Last in a series

## Rewarding academic excellence

### Advisory board to focus on fellowship applications

*In this conclusion to a three-part series about the funding of graduate fellowships at Concordia, the Dean of the Department of Graduate Studies sounds an optimistic note about the future. Previous articles have focused on plans for 'education' seminars which were held earlier this week, and about where Concordia stands in relation to other universities.*

by Barbara Verity

If the Dean of Graduate Studies, Manfred Szabo, has his way, the budget for Concordia graduate fellowships will go from \$269,000 to \$1 million in the next five years. This would boost the number of fellowships at Concordia from 20 to 100.

This goal is part of Szabo's plan to provide better levels of funding for Concordia graduate students. He also recently held a series of seminars for program directors, thesis supervisors and undergraduate student counsellors to help improve the success rate for Concordia students in applications for fellowships.

This fall, Szabo is creating an advisory committee of representatives from within the University and beyond in order to devise a strategy for achieving his goal. Representatives will bring a broad range of opinion from the business, financial and academic sectors, and they will include experts in fundraising.

### Five-year plan

The current rate of funding only allows Concordia fellowships to be awarded to between 1- and 3% of those who apply. The per capita funding for the 1,500 full-time graduate students is only \$179, well below

that of many other Canadian universities.

If the funding level is brought to \$1 million, individual Concordia fellowships could be increased from the current \$6,500 to \$10,000, Szabo says. If this increase happened under the current funding level, only 48 students each year could receive funding — 24 at the Master's level and 24 at the Doctoral level. The increase, however, would provide support for 182 fellows at a time — 92 at the Master's level and 90 at the Doctoral level.

Increased funding would allow Concordia to drop the current system whereby a graduate student receiving both a Concordia fellowship and another from an external agency must return part of the Concordia fellowship. The Dean would like students to be able to keep both.

"We want to reward academic excellence and thereby attract some of the best students to Concordia. By making Concordia a first-choice university at the graduate level, many students with external funding will choose Concordia. We will also attract excellent students who aren't eligible for outside funding," Szabo says.

He admits his goal is an ambitious one.

"We will proceed cautiously — but with optimism," he concludes.



*Stephanie Manuel, Director of Admissions in the Division of Graduate Studies (at left), and Robert Kavanagh, Executive Secretary, are working along with Dean Manfred Szabo (not shown) to increase fellowships for our graduate students. They are shown here in the entrance area of the newly-renovated Graduate Studies Building on Mackay St.*



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interactive format. Speaker: Debra Laxer. 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the Faculty Club Dining Room (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., 7th floor). Cost: \$10 alumni; \$12 guests, RSVP Alumni Office, 848-3817.

### DOCTORAL THESIS DEFENCE

Louise Brisson, Department of Biology/S.I.P., 2:00 p.m. the Henry F. Hall bldg., Room H-762, (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.) Thesis title: *"Immunological Localization of Plant Secondary Metabolites."*

### CONCORDIA CAMPUS MINISTRY

Sacred music hour in the Loyola Chapel between 1 and 2 p.m. Feel free to arrive or leave at any time during the hour. Any quiet, respectful activity is acceptable. Today: Paul Winter's *"Missa Gaia (Earth Mass)"* Part I. Information: 848-3588

### WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 11

**CONCORDIA CAMPUS MINISTRY ECUMENICAL PRAYER & FAITH-SHARING** will be held in annex Z (2090 Mackay, Rm 02) from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. For more information call Sr. Mickie 848-3591.

### THURSDAY OCTOBER 12

#### CONCORDIA ADMINISTRATIVE & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S NETWORK

The Concordia Administrative & Professional Women's Network will be hosting their first luncheon of this year at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Guest speaker will be Marianne Donaldson, who is a member of Concordia's Board of Governors. Lunch is \$15 per person (cash) payable at the door. RSVP by Wednesday, October 11. For information call Beatrice Pearson 848-4962; for reservations call Pat Berger 848-4964.

#### THURSDAYS AT LONERGAN

Jess Austin, Projects Officer, Asia/Pacific Sector, Development & Peace will speak on *"An analysis of the current situation in the Phillipines."* Time 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. (refreshments will be available between 3:30 and 4:00 p.m.) Location: 7302 Sherbrooke St. W. Information: 848-2280.

#### DEPARTMENT OF EXERCISE SCIENCE

Will be hosting a seminar given by Dr. L.R.T. Williams, Faculty of Physical Education, Univ. of Otago, New Zealand. He will be speaking on *"Sport and Exercise Science: A Psychobiological Perspective"* at 7:00 p.m. in the Faculty Club, AD-308, Loyola Campus. Information call 848-3319.

#### NATIONAL FILM BOARD

Will be presenting the movie *"Goddess Remembered"* directed by Donna Read, in H-110 (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.) at 7:00 p.m. **Free Admission.**

#### DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

Cora Kaplan, Rutgers University will speak on *"Fostering Chartism and Rebellion, Jane Eyre, Politics and History"* at 8:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the Bryan Building, Loyola Campus (7141 Sherbrooke St. W.).

#### CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY MBA PROGRAM

Will be hosting a half-day conference entitled *"Business and Ethics"* in Room H-110 (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.) from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lecturers will be members of the Business Community and will speak on topics pertaining to Ethics in Business. **FREE ADMISSION.** Tickets available by calling 848-2727.

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### FRIDAY OCTOBER 13

#### WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA

The first General Meeting of WUSC (World University Service of Canada) will be held in BC-310 (1463 Bishop) at 1:00 p.m. For more information call Tamara Taylor at 939-6321.

#### ARTS & SCIENCE FACULTY COUNCIL MEETING

There will be an Arts & Science Faculty Council meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Room AD-131, Loyola Campus (7141 Sherbrooke St. W.).

### SATURDAY OCTOBER 14

#### LACOLLE CENTRE

There will be a workshop entitled *"Developing Thinking Skills"* given by Fred Rosenzweig. For more information call 848-4955.

#### CPR HEARTSAVER COURSE — HOURS FOR LIFE

The course includes rescue breathing and one-person cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), management of the obstructed airway and infant and child resuscitation. For more information call Donna Fasciano at 848-4877.

### WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 25

#### CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY PENSIONERS' ASSOCIATION

The Fall Meeting of the Concordia University Pensioners' Association will meet in the Sir George Williams Faculty Club (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., 7th floor) at 11:00 a.m. All members are urged to attend.

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tion call 848-4741.

#### LEARNING DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

Applications are now being accepted for the **NATIONAL FACULTY EXCHANGE.** Interested parties are urged to contact Dr. Ronald Smith at 848-2498. Application deadline November 7, 1989.

#### GARNET KEY SOCIETY

The Garnet Key Society is looking for new members. Check out our booths at both campuses the first two weeks of October, or call us at 848-4828.

## NSERC Postgraduate Scholarship and Post-Doctoral Fellowship Winners for 1989-90

The results of the 1989-90 competition have been announced. A list of Concordia winners is given below.

Special congratulations to Brenda Breil from the Department of Biology and Marise Parent and Susan Graham of the Department of Psychology, both of whom won the very prestigious 1967 Science and Engineering Scholarship.

### FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

#### Biology

BREIL, Brenda  
BRISSON, Louise  
JAMES, Bruce  
TEMPLETON, Jennifer  
VARIN, Luc

1967 Sc. I  
Post Doctoral  
PGS IV  
PGS III (Renewal)  
PGS III (Renewal)

#### Chemistry

LAWLESS, Darren  
PROULX, Pierre-Paul  
SCHWEITZER, Melodie  
TERIZAN, Rita  
WONG, Connie

PGS I (Renewal)  
PGS III  
PGS I  
PGS I (Renewal)  
PGS I

#### Mathematics

ADL-ZARABI, Kourosh  
COLAGROSSO, Piero  
COMM, Marla  
HOFMANN, Natalie  
MCKEE, Stephen  
VIRASWAMI, Kalyanee

PGS IV  
PGS I  
PGS I  
PGS I  
PGS I  
PGS I

#### Physics

NGUYEN, Thanh Kim

PGS I

#### Psychology

AQUAN-ASSEE, Jasmin  
DEVINE, Darragh  
FRANK, Ilana  
FORGIE, Margaret  
GRAHAM, Susan  
KENNEY, Andrea  
GILL, Kathryn  
KOECHLING, Ulrike  
MOTARD, Denise  
MURDACA, Lina  
PARENT, Marise  
POLLOCK, Robin  
SCHEIFER, Laura  
SEGUIN, Jean R.  
SIPPOLA, Lorrie  
TREMBLAY, Marthe  
TUSON, Kim

PGS III (Renewal)  
PGS IV  
PGS I  
PGS III  
1967 (2)  
PGS III  
Post Doctoral  
PGS I (Renewal)  
PGS I  
PGS I  
1967 (1)  
PGS I  
PGS II  
PGS I  
PGS II  
PGS I (Renewal)  
PGS I

### FACULTY OF ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

#### Centre For Building Studies

BEZNACZUK, Lesia

PGS IV

#### Civil Engineering

EMIR, Mustafa  
HOWE, Richard  
MASTRANGELO, Emilio

PGS III  
PGS I (Renewal)  
PGS I

#### Computer Science

BENNET, Anne  
CHALIN, Patrice  
LEA, Christopher  
LAM, Ping Ngai  
MA, Ka L.  
POLLOCK, Richard  
SLODKI, Zenon  
WIENER, Ari

PGS III  
PGS I (Renewal)  
PGS I  
PGS III  
PGS I (Renewal)  
PGS III  
PGS I (Renewal)  
PGS II

#### Electrical And Computer Engineering

FISCHER, Christine  
LE VAN, Luong  
MALLET, Blair  
MOSCHOPOULOS, Gerasimos  
NIEZGODA, George  
PHAN, Chivinh

PGS I  
PGS I  
PGS I  
PGS I  
PGS III (Renewal)  
PGS I

#### Mechanical Engineering

CARRESE, Gino  
VALENTINI, Valerio  
WASSEF, Ashraf

PGS I (Renewal)  
PGS I  
PGS I



# The thursday report

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### NOTICES

#### RHODES SCHOLARSHIP 1990-1991

Information about this very prestigious award, tenable only at Oxford University, is available from the Graduate Awards Officer. You may be eligible if you have a very strong academic background and are active in sports and community activities. Phone 848-3809 for details.

#### LEGAL PROBLEMS? WE CAN HELP!!!

The Legal Information Service can help with information and counselling. We are located in Room CC-326, west-end campus, telephone 848-4960. Office hours Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This service

is free and confidential.

#### LESBIAN STUDIES COALITION OF CONCORDIA

Wednesdays at 3:00 p.m. Open to all lesbians and women: students, faculty and staff. Simone de Beauvoir Lounge, 2170 Bishop Street. For information call 848-7431.

#### CATCH THE STINGER SPIRIT!

Get your department out for a fun time at a football, basketball or hockey game this season. We'll help you organize a pre- or post-game meal, reception, or even a fun game between halves or periods for your

department, friends and/or family. Join the action! Phone our Sports Information Office at 848-3849.

#### OMBUDS OFFICE

The Ombuds Office is available to all members of the University for information, advice and assistance with University-related problems. Call 848-4964 or drop into 2100 Mackay, downtown campus. Services of the Ombuds Office are confidential.

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#### REDUCED RATES ON PERSONAL LOANS

The Bank of Montreal is offering all employees of Concordia University a reduced rate on personal loans. The minimum amount of the loan is \$5,000. Employees must already use, or be willing to use, two other Bank of Montreal services. The promotion runs from October 1 to December 31, 1989. Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Betty McNaughton of the Bank of Montreal at 877-7756. Please identify yourself as an employee of Concordia University. Please note that this promotional offer was negotiated by The Treasury Department.

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#### THE CONCORDIA OUTDOOR CLUB

— COME OUT AND PLAY!!!

The Concordia Outdoor Club is offering three trips during the month of October: Rock Climbing Initiation Day, Oct. 7 (cost: \$30). Horseback Riding, Oct. 14 (cost: \$18). Hiking Mount Marcy, Oct. 28 (cost: \$16). To register for these outings, to get more information or if you are interested in joining the club, call the Athletics Dep't at 848-3861. REGISTER EARLY; SPACE IS LIMITED.

#### CONCORDIA CAMPUS MINISTRY

Peer Helper Program, designed by a committee of student services, is being launched this term. It will provide training sessions to 10 undergraduates who will then run a supervised drop-in centre, beginning in January 1990. The committee is looking for enthusiastic, responsible students to participate in different ways. We are now receiving applications for training. Call Daryl Ross, 848-3585. APPLICATION DEADLINE OCTOBER 6TH.

Prison Visits. An outreach program to the inmates at Bordeaux, Tuesdays 2 to 4:00 p.m. from Oct. 3 to Nov. 21. For more information call Peter Côté 848-3586 or Matti Terho 848-3590.

A Retreat on the Gospel's Message of Peace on Nonviolence. Oct. 13 to 15 at

Namaskar in the Laurentians. Direction by Joe Cassidy, S.J. and Concordia chaplains. Cost: \$40. For information call Peter Côté or Daryl Ross 848-3585.

Meditation in the Chapel, Wednesdays, 1:15 to 1:45 p.m. Everyone welcome. Chanting Jesus prayer, then sitting in silence. Personal instruction is available. Call Daryl Ross 848-3585.

Discovering Your Inner Child of The Past will be held from Oct. 5 to Nov. 16 in annex Z (2090 Mackay, Rm 02) from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call Sr. Michelina Bertone at 848-3591, donation \$10.

#### LACOLLE CENTRE FALL SCHEDULE

There will be a full schedule of workshops at the Lacolle Centre for Educational Innovation, beginning with "Transformative Theatre. A Creativity Workshop For Women," with Ann Scofield (sessions every Wednesday, October 11 to November 29) and "Creating a Personal Theatre: A Creative Laboratory for Women in the Arts," also with Ann Schofield (sessions every Sunday, October 15 to December 3.) Timely notice will be given in later issues of TTR.

#### GRADUATE STUDENTS

If you are holding a scholarship this year and haven't yet received an invitation to the Fellowship Reception from the Dean of Graduate Studies, please phone the Graduate Awards Officer at 848-3801/9.

#### WRITING ASSISTANCE

Worried about writing papers? Need some tips on writing more effective papers in less time? Need help before the UWT? See a Writing Assistant. Free one-on-one help with any writing problem. Downtown campus, H-440 days or evenings. Loyola campus days only (848-3555).

#### THE DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE

The Department of Theatre presents "HOW TO BE NEGATIVE" by Walter Cassidy and "FRAGMENTS" by Murray Schisgal on Oct. 4, 5, 6 and 7 at 8:00 p.m. at the Chameleon Studio (7141 Sherbrooke St. West) Loyola Campus. Admission is Free. Box Office opens at 7:30 p.m. For informa-

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### EVENTS

#### THURSDAY OCTOBER 5

##### THURSDAYS AT LONERGAN

Dr. Leonard Sugden, Department of Etudes Françaises, Associate Fellow of Lonergan University College at Concordia will speak on "Marguerite Yourcenar: Labyrinth of the World." Time: 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. (refreshments will be available between 3:30 and 4 p.m.). Location: 7302 Sherbrooke St. W. Information: 848-2280.

##### CUNASA

Information Sessions, regarding the future direction of the association will take place in H-762 (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.) from 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. This meeting is open to all CUNASA members.

##### LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE

There will be a Public Lecture given by Prof. Ilsetraut Hadot on "L'éducation et formation de Saint Augustin" in Room H-110 (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.) at 8:30 p.m. Please note this lecture will be given in French. Information call 848-2565.

##### CONCORDIA CAMPUS MINISTRY

Sacred music hour in the Loyola Chapel between 1 and 2 p.m. Feel free to arrive or leave at any time during the hour. Any quiet, respectful activity is acceptable. Today: Olivier Messian's Quartet for the End of Time. For information call 848-3585.

#### FRIDAY OCTOBER 6

##### CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY FINE ARTS FACULTY'S VISITING SPEAKERS COMMITTEE

Thierry De May, member of the musical group MAXIMALIST has been invited to do percussion workshops as well as animate a screening of his videos and films. Free Screening/lecture, open to everyone at 8

p.m. in VA-114 (1395 René Lévesque Blvd. West). For information call 848-4740.

##### PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM

The topic will be "The Tripartite Soul in the Timaeus", given by Prof. James Robinson at 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon in the Lonergan University College, Seminar room, First floor. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

#### SUNDAY OCTOBER 8

##### CONCORDIA CAMPUS MINISTRY

SUNDAY EUCHARIST in Loyola Chapel at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Bob Nagy celebrating. All are welcome. Information: 848-3585.

#### TUESDAY OCTOBER 10

##### SIMONE DE BEAUVOIR INSTITUTE

Lecture series with Gudny Gudmundsdottir, member of Women's Alliance, Iceland. Her first lecture will be on "The Power of Women's Alliance Movement" from Noon to 2 p.m. at the Simone de Beauvoir Institute (2170 Bishop). Her second lecture is entitled "A Valuable Future on a Healthy Earth" at 8:00 p.m. in Room H-765 (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.) For information call Di-Anne Robin 848-2372.

##### CUSA

There will be a debate on the tuition fees freeze question in room H-110 (1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W.) from 2-4pm. For more information, call Monique at 848-7483

##### CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Concordia University Alumni Association presents "Toward better communication." The art of face-to-face communication will be examined using an experiential and

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Preferably within one hour's drive of Montreal. Near a ski hill. For the winter months. Must sleep four comfortably. Call 848-4882.